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Melissa Anderson, Holly Elias and Jennifer Elias take a stroll along 20 St.

Police catch suspected robbers

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Suspected thieves were arrested in a farm field outside Cochrane last week after leading police on a two-hour pursuit through Central Alberta.

The pursuit began last Tuesday when Didsbury RCMP received reports that a man and a woman had been disturbed while allegedly robbing an elderly man's home near Carstairs.

The suspects made off in a white Ford truck at 10:30 a.m., clipping a vehicle before ripping through a barley field and towards a rural road to escape arrest.

With help from a member of the public who followed the fleeing suspects, police were able to catch up with them north east of Cochrane.

Cochrane police and a helicopter drafted in from a RCMP Musical Ride near Calgary helped surround the duo who had abandoned the truck in a farmer's field and were trying to escape on foot.

Thirty-seven-year-old Lonnie Schwager from Airdrie was arrested, along with a 24-year-old woman whose name hasn't yet been released, pending charges. Schwager had his first appearance at Didsbury Provincial

Court yesterday, while the woman is set to go to court, September 13.

Schwager faces six charges, related to driving offences, property offences and mischief. Further charges could be added to the list as the investigation continues, said RCMP Cpl. Warren Wright.

Police, executing a search warrant on the truck, found 'break-in tools' including lock cutters and binoculars. Red Deer Forensic Identification Unit are also combing over the vehicle to see if it can be connected to other rural break and enters or if there are other property offence charges to be laid.

After the arrest police also found a vehicle in a Quonset on the same property the suspects fled from. It had been stolen earlier from Carstairs. The tires and wheels were missing and a neighbour who had reported seeing the white truck parked in the driveway, said he saw tires piled in the back of the vehicle. The man and woman have been charged with stealing tires and rims and the theft of the vehicle is still under investigation.

Neighbours were keeping a close watch on the house, which is currently unoccupied, after it was hit three times by thieves in the last two weeks. Tools and antiques were being stolen.

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Double trouble

Developers warn town councillors against levy hike

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Trouble.

That's what the construction industry is calling Didsbury's proposed offsite levy that will more than double fees in the next year.

James Carpenter, CIR Realty, was stunned at the new rate to subdivide - about \$39,088 an acre, up from \$17,000.

"This is before the costs to buy land, get a development application and put in sidewalks, sewer and water in the subdivision ... it's crazy," he said.

Developers are responsible for outfitting new subdivisions with the proper infrastructure. This new levy will cover the costs of expanding roadways to the subdivision and connecting it to water supply, sanitary sewage collection and treatment.

"It comes down to an infrastructure deficit. Certain things need to be replaced but the ... funds aren't there to do it, so it's done at a slower rate," said Brittany Hutton, manager of planning and infrastructure for the Town of Didsbury.

"The (fee) isn't an immediate fix but in the longterm it will save local residents from paying for upgrades. The accountability will be on developers to pay for growth."

The levy was changed to accommodate future development on 15.5 quarter sections of raw land annexed in 2008, but will apply to any new subdivision that hasn't already paid the fee.

Larger developments like Fox Creek and Fieldstone, whose development agreements expired this year, will also be responsible for paying the levy. And that's where concern trickles in, Carpenter said.

The new levy would raise a 100-acre subdivision project like Fieldstone to \$3.9 million, from \$1.7. That could deter 'new money.'

As for those already building in Didsbury - "boy oh boy does this put us behind the eight ball - we either pass the costs on to builders and home buyers or we just don't develop," Carpenter said.

"My concern is there isn't enough room in the market right now for this. We are still recovering from a recession."

Gordon Mross, Terra Sar Developments, understands the reasons behind the hike. The town needs to recover costs somewhere, but at the end of the day town citizens are going to be hit in the pocketbook. The costs always get passed onto the homebuyer.

"Unfortunately this proposed increase just might make an affordably house less affordable," he said.

The proposed bylaw goes into first reading on Sept. 7. Council is collecting comments from the public until then.

"This is before the costs to buy land, get a development application and put in sidewalks, sewer and water in the subdivision ... it's crazy."

JAMES CARPENTER
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Residents green up

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Didsbury hasn't dumped the green bin program, yet – in fact residents' attitudes toward the recycling program seem to be warming up.

When the green cart and closed lid policy was first enforced in 2007 to cut back on organic waste council received a list of gripes. Fines for open lids ranked at the top.

"But we haven't heard any issues with this in a long, long time so I assume no news is good news," said Councillor Jason Brander.

"Like any change, it takes awhile for people to adjust – we were basically forcing them to recycle."

And residents have caught onto the movement. In 2006, 1,155 metric tonnes of garbage was hauled to the landfill. Forty per cent of that waste was organic.

When the green bins were brought in a year later Didsbury was able to send 310 tonnes to Olds College for composting and 1,080 metric tonnes to the landfill. Though the Mountain View Waste Commission still occasionally found a rubber

boot or garbage contaminating grass cuts and rotting fruit.

This year waste trucked to dump was reduced again. Didsbury composted 31 per cent more at 223 tonnes in the first seven months of 2010 than it did during the same time last year. It recycled 9 per cent more, but increased waste by about 7 per cent or 456.25 tonnes – a number Mountain View Waste Commission CAO Don Reid lends to community growth.

Add to that, no one has been fined for having overfilled bins.

Seven people were fined anywhere from \$50 to \$225 in 2008 and last year several residents received warnings.

"I think things are going very well ... Didsbury is getting the message about recycling and doing it pretty consistently," Reid said.

But the town still has lots of room for improvement, he adds.

There are still those who aren't recycling at all and "we want them to start."

The incentive?

"Taxpayers pay to have us come and pick up their waste but if they recycle it ... it's free. The choice is theirs."



The Didsbury Landfill teems with shingles brought in under the new Resource Recovery Centre program.

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Landfill could role model

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

The Resource Recovery Centre is still a flurry of activity, a year after opening at the regional landfill – and the province is taking notice.

It's thinking about signing on the rural dump with Calgary and Edmonton next year as part of an Alberta-wide construction and demolition recycle program. The project requires legislative amendments and final government go-ahead before it kicks off.

It's expected to be hashed out this fall.

"We are trying to reduce drywall and concrete going into landfills and Didsbury is already doing that at a high level," said Trevor Gemmell, spokesperson for Alberta Environment.

"We have been trying to gauge the interest of Mountain View County in joining the first stage of the program as an example to other rural areas."

According to Alberta Environment 25 per cent of municipal solid waste in landfills is construction and demolition material and less than 10 per cent of those same items is ever recycled.

This landfill has made headway in the construction industry. Since September 2009 it's recycled just over

6,281 metric tonnes.

That's on top of regional recyclables, which rose six per cent from 2008 with 7,769 tonnes of material. Last December the commission had to run two shifts to handle all the material pouring in and up to 65 bales of recyclables were being baled and shipped out each day. Six years ago the landfill would bundle up five or six bales daily.

"It has just been insane," said Don Reid, CAO of Mountain View Waste Commission.

The commission developed the centre to capture waste – like wood, concrete, shingles and cardboard – that developers and residents hit by hailstorms were looking to dispose of. They also heard communities were wanting to recycle more and prepared to require developers to recycle construction mess.

So far the process has been successful, Reid said.

There have been only a few grumbles from contractors who have to now separate waste from recyclables before they unload at the centre. They pay a reduced dumping fee if they use the resource centre.

"People used to just dump everything ... that would have doubled the landfill this year," Reid said.

"By doing this we're extending the 40-year lifespan of our local landfill."

Derailed train cuts Internet cable

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Internet-users are searching on borrowed power this week as the province continues to repair a Supernet connection severed in the Airdrie train derailment.

Residents in Didsbury and other communities

in Mountain View County lost their wireless Internet connection for almost eight hours, Tuesday, when eight tanker cars, carrying hazardous chemicals, jumped the tracks. Several grain cars also tipped, several kilometres north of Airdrie.

While firefighters and hazardous material teams were on site trying to gauge whether potentially toxic gas was leaking – the Didsbury library and town office were trying to figure out how to operate offline.

"At first our IT guy

thought it was the storm and he was going to come in and reset our router ... then we heard it was the train," said Inez Kosinski, manager of the Didsbury Library.

"We couldn't check-in peoples' books or look up a title and people who depend on the Internet couldn't access it here. We managed but it was inconvenient."

The Town of Didsbury was slated to put up its off-site levy proposal that morning but had to postpone it until they could get service.

Besides Supernet itself – which services municipal locations, libraries, health and learning centres – 11 service providers connected to the main line were also down. Xplornet reported 1000 people in Didsbury alone had lost online access.

Service was revived Tuesday afternoon through temporarily agreements with other service providers. The main cable still has to be fixed. The cost will be covered by owner/operators Bell Axia Net/Media Corporation.

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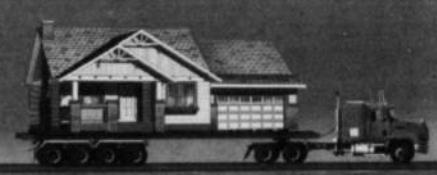
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Townhouse taxes 'shocking'

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Didsbury builders are urging councilors to give town-home buyers a tax break or risk losing these types of projects all together.

DCM Homes appealed to council last month after learning property tax for the newly built Brownstones project would be as much as a single family dwelling.

Yet people who'd buy the town home would share a wall and yard with several other purchasers.

"If you are charged equal or higher taxes on a town home as a single family home, what's the incentive to buy?" Said Dana Munn, owner of DCM.

"There should be a multi-family taxation base set up so people who buy these types of homes get a break."

Munn said he was shocked when he heard what the property tax would be. It was double the town's initial estimate at about \$3,000.

Roy Brown, chief administrative officer, said the price was a result of Munn giving each Brownstone a separate title. They were taxed individually instead of as one unit, as a condominium or apartment might be.

That hardly makes sense to Munn.

The town has been asking builders to create multi-family homes to avoid urban sprawl. The solution is town homes, which offer people ownership without strata fees.

Jeremy Fazakas with Pinnacle Contracting recently built town houses along 22nd Avenue and expects the taxes could be as much as the Brownstones.

"The town wanted this and yet it feels like we're being penalized for building it ... how do you compete in a market with such high taxes?" He said.

"It's no longer affordable living."

Both Munn and Fazakas plan to back off multi-family projects if the town doesn't create a new tax rate for town homes – and they are betting other builders will steer clear too.

Council will look into giving townhouse owners a tax break when they meet again in September.

This is the first time this issue has come across their table, but it's something that needs to be addressed as the community continues to grow, said Mayor Brian Wittal.

"I see what they are asking for ... and if we want to encourage people to keep on building these ... and have people to move into them maybe we need to look at a different tax structure."

Crossing gets stop signs

BY TAMARA
CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

A two year push to install flashing lights at a 'dangerous' crossing was derailed last month, prompting officials to take matters into their own hands.

Councillors voted to put stop signs up at the uncontrolled rail crossing near Mile 0.34 Shantz Subdivision and Rge. Road 200 after Mountain View County made it clear they won't pay for a flashing warning system.

"The county doesn't want to put up money into a cost-share program because there are a lot more crossings with higher train traffic than this one," said Mayor Brian Wittal.

As a result councillors "finally decided to ... make a decision and do something," he said.

Safety has been an issue at the crossing north of town since 2008 when two men crashed their truck into the side of a moving train. There had been a death a year earlier.

Transport Canada met with CP Rail, the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County – who owned the land then – in September 2008 for a safety review. They listed several concerns, including bushes and trees that blocked drivers' sight lines and possible driver confusion over the close proximity of another crossing. The second tracks had a warning system, while the former had only standard reflector signs.

Officials agreed illumination and an automated warning system needed to be considered.

CP Rail handed over a \$214,526 estimate that year and said it would be willing to buy into a cost-share agreement if the town or county applied for the Grade Crossing Improvement Program

grant.

Town of Didsbury officials said they'd apply, since they were about to annex the land the tracks lay across but made it clear they'd seek funding from the county.

If it gets people to slow down or stop completely then that could do the trick.

BOB DAVIDSON
councillor

Two years later CP Rail has still not received any request for a cost-share grant program – and Mountain View County hasn't offered to chip in.

"Transport Canada was willing to put some money into it themselves and so was the railroad but it was

still a substantial amount and council felt better trying to find another way to improve things that was a whole lot less expensive," Wittal said.

Although he is not entirely convinced stop signs will do the trick.

The \$300 alternative, which will be installed sometime this summer, might not be obeyed on a rural road.

Councillor Bob Davidson has his fingers crossed the upgrade will help bring awareness the track is an active crossing. It is used about once a day according to the 2008 safety review – something drivers seem to forget.

"If it gets people to slow down or stop completely then that could do the trick," Davidson said.

"Right now they don't stop, especially at night and we've had accidents because of that."

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Opinion

Editorial

Drunk drivers need to get the simple message

DAN SINGLETON

Police forces in Alberta have announced that they will be paying special attention to impaired motorists in August, putting more resources into the fight against a problem that leaves far too many victims year in and year out.

News of the crackdown comes on the heels of recently released Statistics Canada numbers that show while overall crime in Canada has declined, drunk driving offences have increased in each of the past three years.

Hopefully this latest police campaign will deter drivers from getting behind the wheel if they've had too much to drink. As well, with any luck it will also collar a good many of those drivers who choose to ignore the dangers and costs.

Police say the August crackdown will include enhanced checkstops, in both rural and urban areas, as well as more roving patrols.

"Motorists who choose to drink or use drugs and drive face not only killing themselves, their friends or someone else, but also very serious legal, financial, and social consequences," says RCMP Inspector James Stiles, Officer in Charge of "K" Division Traffic Services.

More than 100 people died, many of them innocent passengers and bystanders, and more than 1,900 others were injured in alcohol-related accidents in Alberta last year. And sadly, judging by the latest Statistics Canada numbers, those numbers will, if anything, be even higher in 2010.

Although the police haven't released the overall costs of this new drunk driving blitz, the cost in terms of extra manpower and other resources will certainly be substantial.

As well, since police unfortunately will not be able to catch all the drunk drivers out there this month, the health-care system will be hit with the very, very high costs associated with treating the injured and maimed left behind by drunk drivers.

And of course there are the additional, if less obvious, costs of drunken driving, costs shouldered by ordinary Albertans in every town and city.

For example, the 10th annual STARS golf fundraiser held near Sundre two weeks ago celebrated the very impressive landmark of \$100,000 raised over the past decade.

A dedicated core of volunteers makes that tournament possible through many, many hours of selfless effort. And there are other similar groups doing the same thing for STARS in other Alberta communities.

Unfortunately many of the emergency calls STARS will answer this year will be for alcohol-caused driving crashes – spending valuable resources on medical emergencies caused by criminals.

In a campaign launched last week, Mothers Against Drunk Driving are encouraging residents to help the police by calling 911 if they witness motorists driving drunk.

And for the drunk drivers out there, the simple message remains the same: Just Don't Do It.



Letters to the editor

Natural park is in sad shape

RE: SOUTHRIDGE VALLEY PARK

For a long time, Southridge Valley Park was a park that was mowed and kept up by town crews. Now with the improvements made, it has become an ignored green space. Over the last two years, we have repeatedly expressed our concern to the Town over the deterioration of the upkeep in Southridge Valley Park. We were told that the brome had gotten ahead of them and that it was too thick to mow.

Last year a generous amount of grant money allowed the Town to enhance the park by lining the existing stream with landscape fabric and rock. An absolutely first class job was the result. At the

same time, a large number of small trees and shrubs from lilacs to larch were planted both in the east and west sides of this park. Further to all of these improvements was tame grass, which was sprayed onto barren dirt areas and lovely walking paths were constructed. It's fair enough to say, that a lot of time and money were put into this park last year.

Last year, when again we expressed our concern for this park's upkeep, we were told that it had been designated as a natural area.

It is a sad state of affairs that after all this money was allocated to enhance the park, that it has since been completely ignored in the name of "natural area". We had

hoped the town would compromise by at least trimming all the tall, thick thatches of brome that surrounded and overgrew the small trees and shrubs. This was promptly attended to by the Town.

We are very disappointed that councillors made the decision for taxpayers to designate Southridge Valley Park as a natural area.

This area can now be more appropriately described as unusable with grasses that are waist high in places; not to mention the fire hazard. Due to the many complaints of near-by residents, we do hope that Town Council can reconsider and make better decisions regarding this area in the near future.

Barb & Wayne Green
Didsbury

Garden tour was great

I just wanted to send very special thanks to the Didsbury Historical Society for hosting a fantastic Heritage Home & Garden Tour this weekend. The selection of yards and historical homes, the brochures with descriptions and directions to each place ... all involved a great deal of prep work and was sincerely appreciated.

I was looking for ideas and cer-

tainly came home with a lot! Everyone of us were taking pictures like crazy! Now the work begins ...

Thanks to all the families who gave up their day ... and many, many days before ... to act as hosts and hostesses for the tour. You have all done so much work to make your yards so beautiful! Thanks again.

PS. The route gave the 25 or so participants a chance to also see the Southridge Valley Park up close. Shame on you, Town of Didsbury. Five years ago, my son was married in that park and it's now a monstrosity and an embarrassment to our community. Please join the many Didsburians who take pride in their yards, and clean up your own!

Kathleen Windsor
Didsbury

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The Town of Didsbury Final Report: Off-Site Levies 2010 Update is now available online. The Town of Didsbury will be accepting feedback on the report in the form of written letters which can be addressed to **Brittany Hutton, Manager of Planning and Infrastructure**.

Letters can be mailed or dropped off at:

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Letters will be accepted until noon on August 31, 2010.

Please note these important dates:

September 7, 2010

The proposed Off-Site Levy will be presented for first reading with the rates identified in the Town of Didsbury Final Report- Off-Site Levies 2010 Update.

September 28, 2010 (tentative)

The proposed Off-Site Levy Bylaw will be scheduled for a Public Hearing prior to the Regular Council meeting and will be presented for 2nd and 3rd reading during the Regular Council meeting.

The report is available on the Town of Didsbury website www.didsbury.ca for your review or you may contact the Town of Didsbury for a hard copy.

Regards,

Brittany Hutton
Manager of Planning & Infrastructure

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August 2010

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Rollout Cart Schedule

September 2010

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DIDSBUY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

CANADIAN FIRE ARMS SAFETY COURSE - This course is a pre-requisite for obtaining a Possession and Acquisition License. The course will run August 23, 26, 28. The cost of this course is \$95.00 + GST and it will take place at Didsbury Neighborhood Place.

ESTATE PLANNING - Join local lawyer Vern Good for an informative session on wills, power of attorney and estate planning on September 9 from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Cost is \$12.00 + GST per person.

Call Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403-335-8719 to register

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NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the Town of Didsbury hereby gives notice of a hearing to be held at the Town of Didsbury Administration Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta.

DATE: **Monday, August 23, 2010**

TIME: **2:00 p.m.**

Relevant to an appeal lodged with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board regarding:

Civic/Municipal Description: **2407 - HWY 582**

Appellant / Agent: **JAMES & CAROLYN TAINSH**

Applicant / Landowner: **STANLEY & LINDA NEUFELD**

Type of Development: **BED AND BREAKFAST**

The appeal was lodged by the: **APPLELLANT**

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board shall hear:

- a. the appellant or any person acting on his/her behalf,
- b. the development authority from whose order, decision, or development permit the appeal is made, or if a person is designated to act on behalf of the development authority, that person,
- c. any other person who was served with notice of the hearing and who wishes to be heard or a person acting on his/her behalf, and
- d. any other person who claims to be affected by the order, decision, or permit, and that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agrees to hear or a person acting on his/her behalf.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 10th day of August, 2010

LUANA SMITH

Secretary

Subdivision and Development Appeal Board



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

RAIN / HAIL STORM - JUNE 23, 2010

The Town of Didsbury is gathering information from Town residents who suffered uninsurable losses during the rain/hail storm that hit the Didsbury area on Wednesday, June 23, 2010. If you were affected by overland flooding or any other uninsurable loss as a result of this storm please call **Martina Ward at the Town Office at 403-335-3391 by Monday, August 16, 2010**. You will be required to provide general information regarding the damage.

This information will be used to make a claim to the Disaster Recovery Program through the Alberta Emergency Management Association for disaster relief funding. This application must be made through the municipality and cannot be made directly to the province by an individual. Please do not delay in getting work done to correct damage resulting from the storm as this may have serious health consequences. Do keep all receipts of work done to correct the damage from the flooding and if possible, photographs of the damage.

There is no guarantee of a successful application, however, respondents will be contacted when a decision has been received by the Town of Didsbury.

Didsbury dollars buy Haitians shelter

BY TAMARA
CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Rod Neufeld got a first hand look at the devastation gripping Haiti after a 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck the country last January.

It was "overwhelming," he said, when he returned last week.

"I heard and saw only what was covered on TV. When I got there I realized just how much of the country was hit by this thing. Miles and miles of coastline are just covered in rubble and garbage."

"You wonder how they'll ever clean it up ... or even where they'll put it all."

Neufeld travelled from Titanyen Base near Lafiteau to Port-au-Prince and Jacksonville Beach with Samaritan's Purse - an organization that supplies food, water and shelter to Haitians. He surveyed the damage, toured temporary shelters and handed out hygiene kits.



Photo submitted
Tent cities have popped up along the coast of Haiti.

The trip was geared towards showing Neufeld and three other Albertans how fundraising dollars are being spent - and to prove that although slow, relief efforts are being made.

Didsbury contributed \$65,000 to Samaritan's Purse six months ago.

"Clean up is happening. Samaritan's Purse has helped with 70 sites so far but it's not as easy as going

in and sweeping up everything with a back hoe," Neufeld said.

"There are still bodies and bones being found in the rubble. They have to find the families and let them know before they go on."

According to Neufeld much of the effort is being focused on providing shelter for over a million people rendered homeless in



Photo submitted
Rod Neufeld passes a hygiene kit to a Haitian during relief efforts, last week.

the quake. Each shelter, built with two by fours and tarps cost \$1,200 to make and are geared to last about two years. By then, NGOs hope to have permanent homes for people to live in.

Monies have also gone towards handing out food, seed and tools and hygiene kits to help Haitians start anew and eventually become self-sufficient.

"Getting the country back on its feet is a huge task. You see that when you are over there,"

Neufeld said.

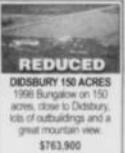
"But what encourages you is that help is getting there and North Americans continue to give for organizations to do that. Thank you Didsbury businesses and residents for your help."

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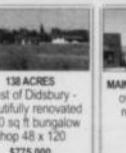
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Jaekyun Im / Didsbury Review

Read Fenton from Edmonton and Amber Torgeson from Calgary dance while Sydney York sings.



Jaekyun Im / Didsbury Review

Kids spin plates while circus performer, Bob Palmer, shows off his moves at Mountain View Music Fest in Carstairs last Saturday.

Carstairs "little fest" draws 7,000

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Seven thousand people attended this year's Mountain View Music Fest shattering last year's record number attendance of 4,500.

"Looks like word is spreading of our little fest," said Jason Valleur, co-creator of the festival who said the weather and number of people attending couldn't have been better.

An eager young fan playing along to the music on his green ukulele impressed Valleur who said he hopes the fest will inspire future generations of musicians.

The weekend kicked off with well-known singer-songwriter Murray McLauchlin followed by the 90s alternative rockers, the Odds.

Carstairs' Dave Taylor took centre stage with the Odds towards the end of their set belting out the chorus to Eat My Brains.

"It was really awesome," said Taylor of the experience. He met vocalist-guitarist Craig Northey five years ago at a comedy show and kept in touch over the years.

"You don't want to harass the VIPs," said Taylor who wanted to ask but didn't know if he should. He said it was his wife who helped get Taylor up on stage asking the group what they thought.

"It worked out really well ... they're the nicest rock stars you'll ever meet."

This year two stages were set up in the main festival field in ball diamond three, allowing for continuous back to back music during stage set ups. Festival-goers also found musicians playing at different venues in town. The museum held the Memory Lane Stage that hosted a lot of the acoustic music and younger bands were set up in the curling rink's Fast Lane Stage. Late night performers took their talent to Barley's Pub Twilight Stage after the closing show on the grounds.

With the Giggle Zone set up outside the festival entrance and the newly opened Splash Park on, there were plenty of activities for the kids.

"This is our third year coming," said Jim Latimer from Calgary. We like how laid back it is here and that it's family friendly," he said.

Fred Eaglesmith played Saturday night as winds started whipping through the grounds. Eaglesmith said even though it's one of his last shows in Alberta during his busy tour, "it may be one of my last shows ever," he joked of the weather.

The weather calmed down quickly and rain lasted minutes. Most prepared attendees donned ponchos and pulled out umbrellas.

Musician Frank Schaap whose been playing at the fest for the last three years said he watched grow into something bigger each year.

"It still has a great feel, real grass roots, and no trouble," he said.

Theatre Didsbury ready to make a scene

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

A small theatre company hopes to generate big laughs when the curtains go up this fall.

"It's just great to see people loosen up," said Rick Phillips, co-founder of Theatre Didsbury.

"When we're up there entertaining you are waiting for that sound ... it starts with a chuckle or snicker and then someone just laughs out loud and it catches on. It's contagious."

After a year hiatus, the travelling thespians are back and eager to bring comedy to Central Alberta. It will be their 18th season on stage.

Theatre Didsbury veteran, Derek Lewis, said the response they've gotten this far has been more than they

could ever have imagined.

The troupe started off in 1992 when the Didsbury Figure Skating club called for someone to direct a murder mystery fundraiser. They got good at staging murders and things spun off from there. They travelled across the region on weekends, doing dinner theatre and small comedic shows; relying on word of mouth to win gigs.

"I think what draws a crowd is that we don't take ourselves seriously. We might forget our lines or get a little off track and we can go with it," Lewis said.

"It ends up being something like a Carol Burnett Show."

The troupe will begin casting calls this fall and hope to have a show in Didsbury by December. They haven't yet picked a script but say it'll likely be one by playwright Derek Benfield.



Derek Lewis pulls out racks of clothes from storage to prepare for Didsbury Theatre's comeback this year.

Everybody's talking about what's in the classifieds.



Community Resources

This is a free community event listing service, sponsored by area businesses, provided to non-profit organizations or local community groups. Listing is free to any non-profit organization or community group in the

CITIZENS ON PATROL - Didsbury/Cartersairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 403-335-8755.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Judy Coutts at 403-335-2212 or Rosemary 403-335-2835

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury Neighborhood Place, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Call 403-335-4270

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 D.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, Call Marg Stecker at 403-335-4281

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES Coordinates assistance for seniors. Call 403-335-4391.

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS Scheduled transportation for anyone on Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 403-507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays. Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 335-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 403-335-3134.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Donna at 403-335-8733 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

HALL RENTALS: Rosedale Hall rentals. Call 403-335-9945 or 403-335-4606.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Delta @ 403-335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

• 5-Club Hall Rentals. For Hall rentals & info regarding the hall please call Joyce Gee 403-335-2861. • To Rent **Didsbury Elks Hall**.

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ADULT HALL WALKING at Westgate School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Please wear clean dry shoes. For more information call Cindy at 403-335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed.; Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment. Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community bus. Call Jan to book your trip. 403-335-3052.

constraints. To try and accommodate as many requests as possible, please keep submissions to 20 words or less. Please have your submissions in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event you are publicizing.

services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun, friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages: Sparks 5/6, Brownies 7/8, Guides 9 - 11, Pathfinders 12 - 14, rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more info.

FRIDAYS - Cribbage starts at 5-0 Club at 7:00 p.m.

MIDWAY SCHOOL - We would like to welcome you to the Midway Community. We hope to provide you with some local treasures and information about Midway. Contact Tanya @ 403-335-8862.

BABY DROP-IN Didsbury Neighborhood Place. The 4th Wednesday of every month from 9:00-10:00 am. Great opportunity to have baby weighed, talk to public nurse, meet other parents.

HUNTINGTONS Are you or someone you love affected by HD? I am looking to start up a support group in the Didsbury area. If you are interested contact Kim Rauhala 403-335-9520.

HIV EDMONTON - www.hivedmonton.com - For questions, information, support or news on events, call 1-877-388-5742.

"BRING OUT THE BEST IN KIDS!" Mountain View Optimists meets Tuesdays 7:30 pm at Sandy's in Olds. mountainviewoptimists@gmail.com

26TH LONE PINE BENCH FAIR, AUG. 11, 2010 Bring entries to Lone Pine Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7-8:30 pm or Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8-9:45 am. Any questions, please call Susan Page 403-335-4525.

CANADIAN BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION CIBC RUN FOR CURE in Red Deer October 3, 2010. Call 403-340-3959 or www.cbcfc.org

SEPTEMBER 10TH - O.D.S. VICTIM SERVICES Charity Golf Tournament at Dogpound golf course. \$100/person. Cart, meals incl. Single/foursome teams. Contact Mark @ R.C.M.P. 403-335-3382. 30-36

25TH TORRINGTON MUSIC & DANCE JAMBOREE, August 19-22, 2010. Ron Gorr Memorial Arena, Old Tyne, Classic Country, 50's & 60's. Call Dorothy 403-631-3977 or Randy 403-631-2194.

DIDSBURY ELKS AND ROYAL PURPLE ANNUAL PARADE is August 21/10 at 11:00 am. Theme is a Salute to 100 Years of Scouts. Remind - No Candy thrown from floats or vehicles. Thank-you.

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Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664

Rector - Rev Bonnie S. Luft

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Mid-week service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

St. Cyprian's is a small, friendly Christian

Community who welcomes newcomers.

Sunday School will start back in September.

Knox United Didsbury

1408 - 19th Avenue

Minister Nancy Nourse

Please join our church family for worship.

10 a.m. each Sunday.

Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.

Sunday school provided for ages 3-17.

For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 403-335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury on sign - West 1.5 miles

Pastor Trevor Krieka, info - 403-337-2020

Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Nursery available during service.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Berghalt Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta

5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,

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Pastor: Mike Niemi

For more information ph. - 403-335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Molnar

Church: 403-335-3161 / Res: 403-335-3656

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group

Small Group Bible Study meetings

throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan

Office: 403-335-4422

Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.

For information concerning the weekly activities

please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury

For more information please contact

Claude Baril 403-335-3842

Catholic Women's League:

Wendy MacKenzie 403-335-8507

Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil 403-335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14th Street Didsbury

SUNDAY WORSHIP - 10 a.m.

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Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor

John Reimer, Associate Pastor

(Liaison to Zion Lutheran)

Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor

(Global Connections & Youth)

Alison LeFevre, Director of Youth Ministries

Sunday Services

Sunday School for all ages 9:30am

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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A Lion's Share



Allan Gingrich, past president of the Didsbury Lions Club, offers up a \$1,000 cheque to Habitat for Humanity. Harold Johnsrude, co-chair, of the organization accepts the monies. The build in Valarosa is well on its way and slated to be finished this fall.

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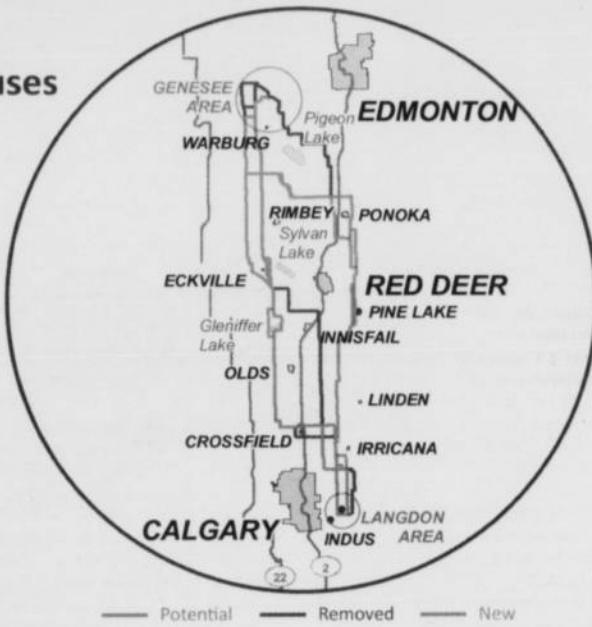
We would like to invite you to open houses to discuss the proposed Western Alberta Transmission Line project between the Genesee and Langdon areas. The map to the right shows refined transmission line route options. We used the stakeholder input gathered during the first stage of consultation in the beginning of 2010 to refine our preliminary route options. **We would like your input about these route options.**

About the route options:

- The route options in the map to the right have been refined using stakeholder input.
- None of these options have been approved.
- If approved, we will only build one line.
- We will identify preferred and alternate route options, but we may include all the red and green route options to the right in our application.
- The final route will be chosen by the Alberta Utilities Commission.

The proposed Western Alberta Transmission Line project:

- Is a 500 kV (500,000 volts) Direct Current (DC) transmission line.
- Will be built between the Genesee and Langdon areas.
- Will be 325 to 375 kilometres in length depending on the final route.
- Will include a converter station at each end of the line that changes electricity from DC to Alternating Current (AC) and back so the DC line can connect with the rest of the province's AC electricity system.



Please join us at an open house.

Location	Date	Time	Address
Olds	Tuesday, August 17	4 – 8 p.m.	Olds Legion 5241 46 Street
Crossfield	Wednesday, August 18	4 – 8 p.m.	Crossfield Community Centre 900 Mountain Avenue
Irricana	Thursday, August 19	4 – 8 p.m.	Irricana Community Hall 300 1 Street
Innisfail	Tuesday, August 24	4 – 8 p.m.	Innisfail Royal Canadian Legion 5108 49 Avenue
Pine Lake	Wednesday, August 25	4 – 8 p.m.	Pine Lake Ag Park Pavilion - NE-22-036-25-W4 Approximately two kilometres south of Highway 42 on Highway 816
Eckville	Thursday, August 26	4 – 8 p.m.	Eckville Community Centre 5305 52 Street
Warburg	Monday, August 30	4 – 8 p.m.	Warburg Community Centre 5435 50A Avenue
Ponoka	Tuesday, August 31	4 – 8 p.m.	Ponoka Kinsmen Community Centre 5009 46 Avenue
Rimbey	Wednesday, September 1	4 – 8 p.m.	Rimbey Community Centre 5109 54 Street
Linden	Wednesday, September 8	4 – 8 p.m.	Linden Cultural Centre 215 1 Street SE
Indus	Thursday, September 9	4 – 8 p.m.	Indus Recreation Centre 2251 55A, Rg Road 281A

Your input is important to us. We hope to see you at an open house.

Address
Attn: Stakeholder Engagement
2611 3rd Avenue SE
Calgary, Alberta T2A 7W7

Website: www.albertaelectricityfuture.ca/westernline

E-mail: westernline@altalink.ca

Phone: 1-877-267-5973 (toll-free)

Fax: 403-267-5944

ALTAlink

Carstairs man under house arrest

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A 40-year-old Carstairs resident who faced drug charges after Didsbury RCMP raided a grow-up in his home last year was sentenced at Didsbury provincial court Thursday.

Michael William Hallick pleaded guilty August 5 to producing a substance. He was scheduled to be tried on the charge but changed his plea.

On June 29, 2009 RCMP executed a search warrant on 4 Champion Road in Carstairs shortly after 11 p.m. Hallick wasn't at home during the search but his wife and one child were home.

Once inside police found 108 marijuana plants in various stages of growth, associated paraphernalia, score sheets and \$1,900 in cash.

Hallick returned home during the search and took responsibility for the grow-op.

Hallick appeared before court on January 11 and pleaded not guilty to charges of trafficking cannabis marijuana, possession for the purpose of trafficking marijuana, production of marijuana and

possession of property obtained by a crime. On Thursday Hallick plead guilty to charges of producing a substance and the remaining three charges were withdrawn.

Hallick's lawyer Charlie Stewart said Thursday Hallick started using marijuana to treat pain associated with a compressed disc. After trying to start a business he was starting growing pot in hopes he could supplement his income.

"He is extremely remorseful for the shame he's brought to his family... in a small community," said Stewart.

CHARLIE STEWART
lawyer

"He is extremely remorseful for the shame he's brought to his family... in a small community."

Judge P. Barley sentenced Hallick to a conditional sentence of imprisonment for 18 months. For the first six Hallick will be under house arrest and the following 12 he is subject to a curfew between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. with the exceptions of medical or other emergencies, travelling to and from work, shopping for essentials of life, transporting his children to out of school activities and visiting and assisting his mother.

Hallick is also prohibited from carrying a cell phone unless for the purpose of work, is prohibited from entering liquor store or any business where the main sale is liquor.

Police briefs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Rural break-ins

Police are investigating a possible link between break and enters near Carstairs and Didsbury and an Airdrie duo that was arrested last week for allegedly robbing a vacant home in the same area.

On July 30, the door jam to a farm rental house four miles south of Carstairs was wrenched open with a pry-bar. Tire tracks were left in the grass and a truck was observed near by. A day later a vacant home near Township 311 and Rge. Road 2.0 had the door kicked in.

Nothing was taken in either case but is does seem like the same M.O. of a 24-year-old woman and 37-year-old man, who were spotted – and later arrested – at a unoccupied rural residence, hit by thieves three times in the last two weeks, said RCMP Cpl. Warren Wright.

"We are looking to see whether they are connected... but it looks like people are determining there is no activity going on in the residence and are breaking in to see what's inside," he said.

Fan's flag stolen

A Saskatchewan Roughriders fan had his flag stolen two days before the team hit the gridiron against Hamilton.

Police were called July 29 when a homeowner near 23rd Avenue and 21st Street discovered his memorabilia stolen. Someone had climbed up on the porch and removed several screws to get the flag loose.

Vandals hit town

Vandals struck 20th Street in Didsbury, last week.

Potted plants were turned over, fertilizer scattered, town signs damaged and flower pots stolen, August 2. Police say all the items were the property of the Town of Didsbury.

Lock your doors

Didsbury RCMP is warning residents to lock vehicle doors after a rash of thefts this month.

Owners of cars and trucks parked in the downtown core have reported everything from the loss of stereo faceplates to loose change and CDs. Their vehicles had been left unlocked.

"It's an age-old thing. Whoever is doing this is just going door-to-door and whatever ones are open they steal what's worth stealing," said RCMP Cpl. Warren Wright.

"Cars in the same are that were locked haven't been broken into."

Bike Nabbed

A young girl's purple and white mountain bike was stolen from her backyard near 13th Avenue sometime last week.

Police say it was spotted near Silver Fern Medical Clinic on August 4th but disappeared again shortly after. They are asking that anyone with information about the stolen bike call the local detachment.

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Your channels are changing so we can bring you more Digital and HD content.

On August 10, 2010,* your channel lineup will look a little different. For one thing, all HD channels will now be grouped together based on the genre of content featured. With this change you'll be able to conveniently surf through HD channels based on the content you're looking for, whether it's sports, education, or movies. And you'll also have access to new Digital and HD channels like Big 10, Sundance Channel, AMC HD and The Golf Channel HD. Please see the channel guide below to keep track of the changes and make note of the new channels available.

DIDSBUY CHANNEL CHANGES

Basic		Digital Basic Channels		High Definition Channels	
2	TV Listings	43	Spike TV TM (moving from Tier 2 to Tier 3)	129	One: Body, Mind & Spirit Channel
3	CTV Calgary (CFCN)	45	History Television	130	EWTN - Eternal Word Television Network
4	OMNI Calgary (CJCO) NEW	46	Space	131	BET - Black Entertainment Television
5	ABC Spokane (KXLY)	47	American Movie Classics	132	GSN - Game Show Network
6	CBC Calgary (CBRT)	48	SPEED	133	Sundance Channel NEW
7	Global Calgary (CIC)	49	TvTropolis	134	Animal Planet
8	CityTV Calgary (CHAL) (Previously CityTV Edmonton. Check your program guide for updated program listings.)			135	Nickelodeon
9	CBC French Edmonton (CBXFT)			136	DIY - Do it Yourself
10	Shaw TV			137	BBC Canada
11	CMT - Country Music Television TM (moving from Tier 1 to Digital Basic)			138	AUX TV NEW
12	CBS Spokane (KREM)	53	The Shopping Channel (SHOP)	139	Dejavue
13	Access Alberta	54	Star! TV	141	Bloomberg
14	PBS Spokane (KSPS)	59	Boston Superstation (WSBK)	142	FOX News
15	CBC News Network / Voiceprint	60	CW Los Angeles (KTLA)	145	Sportsnet - Pacific
16	NBC Spokane (KHQ)	61	CW Chicago (WGN)	146	Sportsnet - Ontario
17	Treehouse	62	CW New York (WPIX)	148	Raptors TV
18	Home & Garden Television TM (moving from Tier 1 to Digital Basic)	65	Teletoon - Retro	149	The Fight Network
19	The Weather Network	67	Teletoon - Retro	151	GOL TV
20	YTV	88	MSNBC	152	WTFN - World Fishing Network
21	TSN - The Sports Network	89	MCP - Civic / Ethnic Programming NEW	153	ESPN - Classic Canada
22	FOX Spokane (KAYU)	90	EyesOn TV NEW	156	Fox SportsWorld
30	SCORE	91	Cosmopolitan TV	158	NHL Network
50	CTV News Channel	92	VIVA	160	Salt and Light NEW
51	Crossroads NEW	93	National Geographic	166	Grace TV NEW
70	BNN - Business News Network TM (moving from Tier 2 to Digital Basic)	143	CNBC	179	Rim Jhim Radio
108	APTN - West	144	The Golf Channel	464	Radio Punjab
109	Vision TV	147	TSN 2	900	Historia
110	MuchMusic	150	NFL Network	901	Series Plus
111	MTV	155	Game TV	902	Canal Eva
112	MuchMoreMusic TM (moving from Tier 2 to Digital Basic)	157	Big Ten NEW	903	Canal Z
113	House of Commons (CPAC)	165	The Frame	904	Canal D
114	ROI	888	TAC - The Accessible Channel	905	RDS
115	TVA (West) Montreal (CFTM)	889	Voiceprint - Mountain/Central NEW	906	ARTV
399	Security Camera				
Tier 1 Channels		Movie Channels		Timeshift Channels	
23	W Network	55	Movie Central 1	68	CTV Kenora (CJBN) NEW
24	TLC - The Learning Channel	56	Movie Central 2	69	Global Maritimes (CIRF) NEW
25	The Food Network TM (moving from Tier 3 to Tier 1)	57	Movie Central 3	71	BC CTV (CIVT) NEW
26	A&E - Arts & Entertainment Network	58	HBO Canada	72	Global Saskatoon (CFSK) NEW
27	Sportsnet - West	63	Encore Avenue 1	73	CTV Winnipeg (CKY) NEW
28	BBC World News TM (moving from Digital to Tier 1)	64	Encore Avenue 2	74	CTV Toronto (CFTO) NEW
29	CNN - Cable News Network	161	Superchannel 1	75	ATV Halifax (CICH) NEW
116	TV5	162	Superchannel 2	76	NTV Newfoundland (CJON) NEW
		163	Superchannel 3	77	Global Edmonton (CITY) NEW
		164	Superchannel 4	78	Global Toronto (CIII) NEW
		243	HBO Canada HD	79	CBC Ottawa (CBOT) NEW
		244	Movie Central HD 2	80	CITY TV Toronto (CITY) NEW
		245	Super Channel HD 1	81	PBS Detroit (WTVS)
		246	Super Channel HD 2	82	FOX Rochester (WUHF)
Tier 2 Channels		Digital Channels - Speciality Pick & Pay		Multicultural Channels	
31	CNN - Headline News TM (moving from Tier 1 to Tier 2)	66	Family Channel - East	175	Al Jazeera English NEW
32	Showcase	94	Discovery Civilization	177	Abu Dhabi NEW
33	Slice	95	Issues Channel	178	RTVI NEW
34	Encore Avenue 2	96	Bold TV	180	Talentvision NEW
35	Discovery Channel	98	MTV2	181	Fairchild
36	Bravo!	99	Mystery Television	182	Fairchild - East
37	Outdoor Life Network TM (moving from Tier 3 to Tier 2)	100	OUT TV	183	Phoenix TV NEW
		101	MovieTime	184	RATrilia NEW
		102	Showcase Action	185	All TV NEW
		103	Showcase Diva	186	The Filipino Channel NEW
		104	Dusk	187	ATN - Asian Television Network
		121	Biography	188	B4U
		122	BookTelevision	189	Alpha Punjabi
		123	Discovery Health Canada	190	Sony Ent. NEW
		124	Documentary Channel	191	NDTV - New Delhi NEW
		125	Fashion Television	192	Cricket Plus NEW
		126	Independent Film	193	Odyssey - Greek TV
		127	G4TechTV		
		128	Travel + Escape		
Tier 3 Channels		Visit SHAW.CA/BULLETINS to find out more.		Digital Premium Channels	
38	Teletoon - West			154	Setanta International Sports
39	Family Channel - West			371	Hustler
40	Peachtree TV (WPCH)			372	Playboy TV
41	The Comedy Network			373	Red Hot TV
42	Turner Classic Movies			374	Penthouse TV NEW
				401-440	Galaxie - 40 Channels of Digital Music

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JUDGING starts at 1:00 pm



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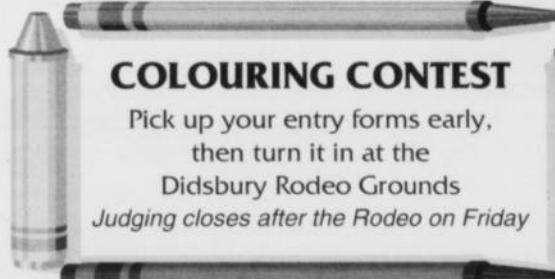
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IT'S A BEAUTY -Greg Poirier from A G Foods hands Bruce Freeman and Pat Luft from the Didsbury Cemetery Committee nearly \$1,500. The money will go towards bolstering the beauty of the local cemetery.

Outlaws rein in ribbons

Outlaws had eight of their members attend the Regional 4-H Horse show July 23 to 25 in Olds.

All the members had a lot of fun and pulled in many ribbons. Four of these members came home with either high point or reserve high point awards for their levels. Jayden Rutschke and Appie were awarded reserve high point for level one. Jordan Schaber and MS Sweet Temptation earned high reserve point for level two. Melissa

Pochapsky and Black Payday were awarded high point for level three and Taylor Schaber and Razzle Leah Jackie were awarded high point for level four. Job well done to all Outlaws who participated in the show. The club will start up again in September and we look forward to another fun-filled year. The club is still collecting and recycling old batteries. For immediate pickup call Dave (403) 507-1852.

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Firehouse News

July kept firefighters hopping

July was an eventful month for the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department.

We had 14 calls, including one for a truck rollover on QE II and collision with a tanker truck.

On July 22 we were called out to the QE II near Carstairs to help with a crash. It was the afternoon, when most departments are lacking in manpower and need the extra help.

A truck with a camper had been heading southbound when it lost control and rolled into the median. I was one of the first on the scene and have to say, it was quite the sight. The remnants of the camper were strewn across both lanes and the truck lay on its roof. The Carstairs Fire Department was working hard to remove the driver who was trapped inside the cab.

They eventually got him out and STARS flew him to a Calgary hospital.

On that note, STARS air ambulance has been a godsend to this community on

a number of occasions. It can lift patients off to a hospital in a major city within minutes in a life or death situation.



Kyle Leeson

ambulance to the Olds-Didsbury Airport. STARS can no longer land at the Didsbury hospital because the helipad has been shut down. It has to fly out of the airport, 10 minutes north of town.

The Didsbury fire department also saw three new recruits join and among them, Braydon Snyder and Curtis Smith. They'll replace members who have moved on.

Their training began the first Wednesday they signed up. They'll get their pagers after three months of training. There are a variety of skills that must be mastered before being able to respond to calls. Some include being able to don a breathing apparatus, ladder work and safety.

I'll tell you more about these new recruits and other members in future columns. I want to spent time letting you all in on what we do for a living and why we volunteer.

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 Helen Wright of Didsbury passed away at the Didsbury Long Term Care, Unit 4 on Tuesday, August 3, 2010 at the age of 92 years. Helen will be lovingly remembered by her family: Don (Carol), Margaret Pearse, Linda (Cliff) Todd, Dorothy (Jerry) Bischke, Pat (George) Weigel, Mary Gale Parchoma, Brenda (Don) Prestie, Mike (Denine) Lucas as well as 14 other grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Helen was predeceased by her husband Francis as well as daughter Betty Lucas and son-in-law Mike Pearse. Prayers were held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 2030 - 24 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta on Wednesday, August 4, 2010 at 7:00 pm. Funeral Mass was held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4302 - 57 Avenue, Olds, Alberta on Thursday, August 5, 2010 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Didsbury Long Term Care, Unit 4, PO Bag 130, 1210 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0.

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Also, anyone who would like to participate in the parade, please meet on the north side of the complex at 9:00 a.m.

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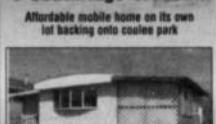
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